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WARREN, TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24,1861.

WHOLE NO. 2325

Hoetry.

THE TRUNDLE BED.

MELL SETHING AN STOCK As I rummaged through the attie, List'ning to the falling rain, As it pattered on the shingles, And against the window pane-Which with dust were thickly spread, Saw I in the fartherest corner

What was once my trundle bed. So I drew it from the recess, Where it had remained so long, Hearing all the while the music Of my mother's voice in song, As she ame in sweetest secents.
What I since have often pends

Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber; Holy angels gaurd thy bed," As I listened, recollections, That I thought had been forgot, Came with all the gush of mem'ry, Rushing, thronging to the spot: And I wandered back to childhood To those merry days of yore, When I knelt beside my mother, By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently, Placed upon my infant head, That she taught my lips to utter seefully the word she said, wer can be forgotten— Deep are they in mem'ry driven; Hallowed be thy name, O Father! Pather! who art in beaven!"

This she taught me, then she told me Of its import great and deep; After which I learned to utter "New I lay me down to sleep." Then it was with hands uplifted; And in seconts soft and mild; O, do Thou bless my child!"

Revels in the home of God. But that seems at summer twilight, Never has from mem'ry fled, and it comes in all its freshness When I see my trundle bed. THE POOR MAN TO HIS SON.

And I trust her sainted spirit

PAR MINA COOK.

Work, work, my boy, be not afraid, Look labor boldly in the face. Take up the hammer or the spade, Hold up your brow in housest pride, Though rough and hard your handsmay b Such hands are sap veins that provide The life blood of the nation's tree.

There's honor in the toiling part
That finds us in the furrowed field: It stamps a crest upon the heart Worth more than all your quartered ship Work, work, my bey, and murmur not, Thy fustian garb betrays no shame;

The grimy forge soot leaves no blot. And labor gilds the meanest name.

God grant thee but a due reward, A portion due and just, And then ne'er think think that station hard, But work, my boy and hope and tenst.

Miscellancons.

To the General Assembly of Ohio: It bres at \$6 20-\$1,377. Total, \$36,854-80.

For 17,000 infantry, 16,100 rifle mustern States which now wage war on the both at \$13,93-\$224,273: 16,100 sets and colminating in armed resistance to the Government furnishing supplies to the famishing garrison at Fort Sumfer, have been, through the leaders whose instrumentality brought about that issue, constantly conspiring against the integrity and peace of the Union, by dissolving the compacts and long established precedents which settled the rights of the Government offer its Territories, and thus contriving the divergence floring high ground and Part State (1997). The short entire at Washington. The place that properly and peace of the limits of the properly and peace of the limits of the limits of the peace of the limits of th

hands of a foreign power it was the basis of military operations against the Northern will be issued from the crushed by a power they could not control for him, terminated the patient's existence of military operations against the Northern will bring hope to the overawed and opproper Department, informing you of all the details relating to organization and the been permitted to vote. Those seconded from the time he was first affected.

which the United States has made to frown prosperity. States to pass into the hands of any foreign shortcomings, and trusting with him the ed, and the laws must be enforced. nation which may supplant their power? destinies of our country, forget all but the

If so, the Slave States in commanding the pressing duty, to east aside the distinctions avenues of commerce from the vast interior that have been the basis of transient diff-Provinces. What is to be the condition to be entrusted with the liberties we inherof Ohio and all her-sister States in the it. Mississippi valley, if the Slave States are to give law on the lower Mississippi?

that belongs to the United States in the secoding States, and the usurpation of all the navigable streams and other avenues of commerce in that section of the Union, make a conquest which strips the interior of its independence and the Government of the United States of the national attributes conferred by the Constitution to maintain it and all the interests of the continent committed to its charge. I rejoice to be able to assure you that the Executive's power installed at the Capital is resolved to repel this attempt at conquest.

It will assert all the rights conferred by the Constitution by all the power with it invests the Government. The which it invests the Government. The most vigorous measures will be duly commissioned; but will not be required to wear the uniform or perform the duties of the regular which it invests the Government. The most vigorous measures will be duly commissioned; but will not be required to wear the uniform or perform the duties of the regular duly considered by the great man during within the time specified.

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States from the North and West to the crences, and demonstrate to the world that ocean, must subject them as conquered we are worthy sons of great ancestors, fit "Signed, W. DENNISON."

GENERAL ORDER, NO. 13. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

COLUMBUS, April 15, 1861. the constitutional element of all white male citizens between the ages of eighteen reserve be organized, additional to the regular militia. Any citizen who shall propose to organize such company, will address this Department, when, if his application be approved, he will receive a blank for the signatures of his company. When the roll is returned to this office,

Such officers will be duly commissioned;

ty of the national capital is threatened .- [Long and continued applause.] with its fortresses and bristle with its can- "The general orders, issued through the Your patriotism points to you the path of non to repel invasion and affright pirates, proper department, assert that method and duty in this crisis You need no appeal WASHINGTON AS AN AGRICULand has illuminated with light-houses to invite your response. Let us all be from me to testify your loyalty to the Genpoint out the paths to commerce-must all thankful to Almighty God for past mer-eral Government. The Constitution must these places be surrendered to the Seceding cies, imploring His pardon for our many be maintained, the Union must be preserv-

SPEECH BY JUDGE STORER.

he was compelled to come forward. The of his country. Judge Storer made the following eloquent remarks:

under it. [Cheers.] I saw that glorious was recently, we do not know, but there banner (psinting to a beautiful flag, with can be little presumption in supposing it the stars and stripes, suspended above the was much increased under his prudential platform.) in the war of 1812, when I was guidance and practical economy. He allolded enough to bear arms, and bore them lotted a part of the Saturday in each week old enough to bear arms, and bore them lotted a part of the Saturday in each week the mount (\$18) to the Government of Valler. most vigorous measures will be taken to by the transfer of companies of the latter force will be made by the transfer of the latter force will be made by the transfer of companies of the latter force will be made by the transfer of the latter force

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tery there in any other mode? Must the Union as it is, and those free institu- the Government to furnish supplies to the sure them that, if we arise in our reight, other places of strength along the coast tions which have been alike the foundation famishing garrison of Fort Su ater. The it is only to vindicate our flag and sustain from the Chesapeake bay to the Rio Grande, and pledge of our national and individual national flag has been insulted and the safe- the Government under which we live.

TURIST.

death, etc., published in Boston, 1800, the lie of Hayti.

there were such carnest calls for him that tate at Mount Vernon was computed in found. This is about one third the usual trade, naturally drove hundreds of lumber-1787 to consist of nine thousand acres, rates of charge from Northern ports. men to tilling the soil, some would, as a enthusiasm with which he was greeted was under his own management and cultivasuch an ovation as any patriot might be tion; he had, likewise, various other large signify their readiness to sail at a designated time, a vessel will be chartered expression to make evening a large meeting of among the pines in winter, and navigating eitizens was held at the Court House, ted time, a vessel will be chartered expression to numerously signed call. his annual receipts from his estates amounting in 1776, to four thousand pounds ly for the purpose of conveying them comthan a saw log, or batteau. fortably and speedily from either Boston, The foul wind blew somebody good in sterling, and it was then believed would New York, Philadelphia, or Washington, this case, for the impetus given to farming try, and give expression to the sen-My Friends I am not one of the resing generation, but I was born under the
American flag, and, thank God! if I live sixty thousand pounds sterling, which is
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A Chance for Colored Men.

HAYTIAN BUREAU OF EMIGRATION, No. 8 Washington Building, 221 Wash. St. Boston, March 8, 1861.

To Men of African descent in the U-nited States and Canadas: FRIENDS: - Arrangements have been We copy from Washington's Poetical made by this Bureau by which Emigrants first settled by civilized men until the year Legacies, to which is annexed an appen- can sail from this Port in regular Packets, 1857, the lumber business was paramount dix, containing an account of his illness, every two weeks, or oftener, for the Repub- to all other pursuits of industry, in fact,

for my country. [Cheers.] It was under to receive the reports of his overseers, the amount (\$18) to the Government of Valley. that banner that our first naval triumphs which were registered progressively, to en-were achieved; under that banner that the able him to compare the labor with the grants of Government lands, or choose to an idea of this business, but in a single The meeting was cal

Written for the Chronicle. SKETCHES FROM THE VALLEY OF THE ST. CROIX.

NUMBER THREE.

Hupson, (Wis.) April 2, 1861. Those who go by these packets must in Agricultural line until '57. The financial "Col. Washington was one of the great- all cases pay their own passage; the price depression of that year, and the complete est landholders in North America; his es. of which will be \$18, provisions being stagnation of all kinds of commerce and

praise that belongs to the country, and its

true sorialy invertences of the revolutional stripes and its stars floating over the globe, stripes and its stars floating over the globe, ry war, and his Presidency of the United paign among the pines in the woods. They have given protection to the citizens, native states. He raised in one year seven thousand bushels of corn on his Mount Vermes in reaching the port of embarkators and the like, for their sustenance, responses in reaching the port of embarkators and the like, for their sustenance, responses in reaching the port of embarkators and the like, for their sustenance, responses in reaching the port of embarkators and the like, for their sustenance, response in reaching the port of embarkators and the like, for their sustenance, response in reaching the port of embarkators and the like, for their sustenance, response in reaching the port of embarkators and the like, for their sustenance, response in reaching the port of embarkators and the like and the

Love is a compound of honey and gall, Pew the committee.

WAR MEETING

On last evening a large meeting of agreeably to numerously signed call.

The Stars and Stripes floated from

The meeting was called to order by

It is estimated that there is a hundred million feet of lumber, or what will make it, to be rafted the coming summer, which should sell for at least \$800,000.

J. S. E.

J. M. Stall, O. L. Wolcot, F. Wolcot, F. Wm. H. Weeks, Edward Spear, H. L. Burnett, G. T. Tewnshend, C. L. Wood.

The resolutions were loudly applieded and unanimously adopted.

No man has a right to do as he pleases.

The chair appointed Messrs. Henry except when he pleases to do right.

Perkins, Edward Spear and Thomas